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Staff Sets Goal Of 1,300 Sales In O-Book Drive

Campaign Ends Feb. 1; '46 Annual to Present Complete Activity Record

If Central is to have an O-Book this year—a minimum of 1,300 books must be sold during the campaign which opened last Monday and will continue through Friday, February 1, asserted Donald Green, circulation manager.

Marsha London, editor-in-chief of the O-Book, in speaking of the composition of the book, said "It's everybody's O-Book. The annual presents complete record of activities for the year. Every student can have his picture in the book."

Past issues of the O-Book have included pictures of famous personalities while they were students at Central High school. These include Henry Fonda, stage and screen actor; Dorothy McGuire, star of "Claudia"; and Virginia Dwyer, radio actress.

Annual Features All Activities

Although mainly devoted to senior pictures, the O-Book includes pictures of the faculty, a popularity contest, and group pictures of the military, journalism, sports, art, and music departments. Also represented are the school clubs and honor societies. Price of the annual is \$1.50. However, to those students who have S.A. tickets, the book is sold at a reduced price of \$1.00.

The publicity staff, headed by Gordon Augustson and Albert Feldman, staged an O-Book pep rally on Tuesday, January 8. Included in the assembly was a skit written by Fred Scheuermann and Jack Solomon. The leading character was an invisible young man called Fauntleroy. He was assisted by Charles Beber, Robert Newman, Martin Faier, Charlotte Katzman, Albert Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, Gordon Augustson, Jack Solomon, Fred Scheuermann, Alice Big, Elizabeth Troughton and Barbara Carleman.

Senior Pictures Being Taken

For the past three days Mr. John Murray, commercial photographer, has taken individual senior pictures. The proofs will be completed sometime within the next month and students will have a chance to select one of the two glossies for reproduction in the O-Book.

The complete O-Book staff will be announced shortly. Next semester one period in the journalism department will be devoted to the O-Book daily. Senior journalism and art students are eligible for positions on staff.

Marine Veteran, Duane Carey,

Former Basketball Star, Returns As Coach

Stepping out of his marine greens and into the garb of a basketball coach is Central's newest addition to the faculty, Duane Carey '41. Well-remembered by Central's basketball fans, Carey, a recently discharged p.f.c. in the Marine Corps, is returned to school as temporary head coach of the basketball team. During his junior and senior years, Duane sparked the Eagles to numerous city, regional, and valley titles on the basketball team. An all-around athlete, he also found time for football and track, excelling in each. However, sports were not Duane's only activities; he was president of the Student Council during his junior year.

First Japanese Landing

Joining the marines in December, 1941, he served in the 4th Marine Regiment as a rifleman and demolition expert, seeing action at Guadalcanal, Guam, Okinawa, and New Guinea.

"I was just stepping aboard a ship bound for Japan," Duane reminisced, when V-J Day was proclaimed; so was among the first wave to land Japan. As an ambulance driver in Yokohama, he helped evacuate American

ROTC To Name Colonel, Colonel's Lady At Ninth Annual Military Ball Tonight

Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall . . . Who'll Be Lady of the Ball



CANDIDATES FOR THE COLONEL'S LADY . . . left to right, back row: Ruth Stewart, Betty Caldwell, Pat Hickey; front row: Roberta Ott, Margaret Knapple, Betty Fesler.

19 Seniors Excel In English Test

The results of the English placement test which January, June, and September graduates were required to take were announced by Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English department this week. The examination, a standard test given to high school students throughout the country, was based on the different parts of speech, sentence structure, punctuation, and vocabulary.

Of the 348 students who have taken the test, 19 were high scorers. The highest grade, 94, was made by Jonathan Goldstein. The other high grades were as follows: Marsha London, 93; Ruth Lehmer, 92; Suzanne Bockes, 91; Sally Sears and Jim Miller, 88; James Andre and Joan Plotkin, 87; Dorothy Defenbaugh, 86; Caryl Berocovic and Eunice Feldman, 84; Alice Seig, 83; Pauline Rudolph, 82; Margery Turner, Donald Stern, and Joan Noble, 81; Elizabeth Carignan, Seb Cortese, and Dallas Focht, 80.

The class median was 54. Those who made low grades will be required to take one more semester of English before graduating.

Examination Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 15
2:00-3:00 All English
Wednesday, Jan. 16
8:30-9:30 All History
9:45-10:45 All Science
11:00-12:00 Civics and Modern Problems
1:00-2:00 Latin
Thursday, Jan. 17
8:30-9:30 All Mathematics
9:45-10:45 French and Spanish
11:00-12:00 Conflicts

Debate Class Quizzed In KOIL Question Bee

The debate class won a total of \$42 in the KOIL Quizzer Bee program last Monday. Twelve debaters participated in the broadcast which was recorded in the office of J. Arthur Nelson, principal.

Bernard Lashinsky won the scholarship question which entitles him to participate in the competitive examinations given by KOIL for a \$100 scholarship. Those who won \$5 on the program are Albert Feldman, Elizabeth Carignan, Helen Sherman, Beki Finer, Al Fox, Arnett Bonner, and Orville Milder. Two dollar winners are Jack Solomon, Patricia Burkenroad, and Martin Lehr. Martin Faier won \$1.00.

Graduates Visit 'Ye Old Bastille'

Donald Clow '41, Piloted Cargo Plane 14 Months

Central graduates, home from college and the armed services, have returned to visit friends and teachers here during the past two weeks.

Donald Clow '41, former army air corps captain with 2,200 flying hours to his credit, visited Central Monday after fourteen months in the African, Middle Eastern, and Asiatic theaters. Before his discharge, Don piloted a cargo airplane and at one time was cited as the personal pilot of the late Ernie Pyle.

After completion of his tour overseas, Don returned to Love Field, Dallas, Texas, and flew a scheduled military airline over all continental routes. Six months prior to his release he was cited for his work in the capacity of flight supervisor for all military air transports operating in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

Kruman, Harris Visit School

In this position, he was responsible for the general well-being of subject aircraft, for the maintenance of logs and geographical position reports, and for the overseeing of an office staff of eight.

Other visiting servicemen were Jim Kruman '45, army; Scott Christensen '44, army; Paul Hickman '45, navy; Julian Bahr '45, coast guard; Walter Graves '44, marines; and Jim Lyle '44, army.

John Harris, who has recently been discharged from the navy, was at Central last week along with Milton Mack and Bill Waldie, who have just been released from the army air corps.

Seniors of '45 Back for Look See

Seniors of '45 here last week included Joan Vingers, Barbara Busch, and Marilyn Miller, all of Nebraska University; Barbara Curtis, from Monticello; Phoebe Low, of Pine Manor; Charlotte Dawson, Rockford; and Leah Mendelson, Iowa State University. Howard Loomis, Cornell; Bill Newey, Northwestern; and Tommy Woods, Omaha, were also at Central during their school holidays.

Other visitors included Joanne Pospichal, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Joan Rosenstock, Grace Smith, and Marilyn Carmen.

Howard Rathbun Dies

Mr. Howard Rathbun died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday, Dec. 18, at the age of 62. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Latin teacher at Central. Mr. Rathbun held the position of executive secretary of the lumber and coal bureau of Omaha. His funeral was held at Odell, Nebraska.

33 Lieutenants Candidates For Battalion's Highest Post

Commissioned Officers' Club in Traditional Vote Selects Commander's Consort from Six Seniors

By MARTIN HAYKIN

Tonight two Centralites, a boy and a girl, will receive the highest honors the ROTC can bestow, the ranks of cadet lieutenant colonel and the colonel's lady. The identity of the honored pair will be revealed at the Central High ROTC ninth military ball in the Peony park ballroom at 8 o'clock tonight.

The colonel will have proved himself to be the outstanding officer among his 32 fellow cadet lieutenants, and will command the battalion until the end of the school year. The colonel's lady has been elected by the Commissioned Officers' club from a list of six senior candidates, Pat Hickey, Betty Fesler, Betty Caldwell, Ruth Stewart, Roberta Ott, and Margaret Knapple, who were nominated by the officers. The result of the secret ballot is known only to Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Master Sergeant Palmer Peterson.

When the ROTC was inaugurated at Central in 1938, James C. Haugh and Shirley Hoffman were chosen colonel and honorary colonel. In 1939 James Duffy and Jeanette Emmert lead the regiment, and in 1940 J. Gordon Freymann and Marjorie Johnson received the honor.

Debaters Compete In Valley Tourney

Two Central debate teams entered the Missouri Valley Boys' debate tournament, which was held at South High school, December 13, 14, and 15.

Steve Swartz and Fred Scheuermann composed one team at the South High contest and Albert Feldman and Jack Solomon formed the other team. The two teams won a total of five debates before suffering three losses each, which eliminated them from the contest. Fred Scheuermann and Steve Swartz defeated three teams and Jack Solomon and Albert Feldman won two debates before being eliminated.

The Missouri Valley Open tourney is being held January 10, 11, and 12 at Central. Fred Scheuermann and Jack Solomon are entered as one Central team, and Alvin Burstein, Bernard Lashinsky, Martin Faier, Lee Gendler, Wilfred Sykora, and Neal Schneiderman make up the second team.

Former Commanders Listed

The last year of the old ROTC regiment, 1941, saw George Grimes and Mary Thomas at the head of the unit, and in 1942, when the regiment was reduced to a single battalion, Richard Creedon and Nell Evans were chosen lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel. Robert Spier and Mary Mallory led the battalion in 1943, the year the Omaha ROTC regiment was formed with the various high school battalions. Colonel Edward Swenson and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Shirley Lierk were top two in the battalion in 1944 when Col. Swenson lead the Omaha regiment. Last year the battalion was led by Julien Bahr and JoAnne Bergman.

Student Poll Favors Keeping Atom Bomb

According to the national returns of the Institute of Student Opinion poll, conducted in November, two out of three high school students think that the United States should not share the atomic bomb secret with other nations. Central students agreed with the general opinion on this question, 125 against sharing, and 85 for.

Sixty-nine per cent of the national voters believe it is still necessary to have a large U. S. Army and Navy in spite of the atomic bomb, with twenty-five per cent advocating no need. The Central poll revealed 134 thinking we still need a large Army and Navy, and 80 disagreeing.

The total number of students voting in the national poll was 142,204; the number participating in the Central poll was 222.

Marsha London Wins Quill and Scroll Award

Marsha London '46, is one of three girls to place as national winner in the Quill and Scroll Society's recent Current Events contest on "The Atomic Age."

She received the Society's key for creative writing, and is eligible to compete for a \$500 scholarship covering tuition and expenses over a two-year period at any school holding membership in American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

In the letter informing Marsha of her achievement, Mr. Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, wrote, "Marsha is evidently a true journalist. She knows what it means to keep abreast of the times and to value facts more than mere impressions."

New Assignments Made

The Silent Platoon, commanded by Cadet First Lieutenant Leonard Seagren, will perform its intricate drill with the heavy British Lee-Enfield rifle. After the outstanding junior cadet is presented with a gold medal, the long awaited promotions and assignments of cadet officers will take place.

As the assignments are made, from junior to senior officers, the cadets will leave the rank of their fellow officers and take up new positions, until, at last only four men remain; three of them majors and one a lieutenant colonel. Which of the four will be the colonel is not now known, but as the majors are assigned, the rank will narrow until the best officer in the battalion remains alone under the spot-light, and is appointed cadet lieutenant colonel, battalion commander.

Fox to Announce Grand March

The new battalion commander will march his complement of officers off the floor, and the high-stepping Crack Squad, Central's foremost cadence drill unit, will execute its intricate and dazzling manuals under the directions of Cadet First Lieutenant Linae Anderson and Cadet First Lieutenant Wilbur Cahoon.

After the Crack Squad performance, Cadet First Sergeant Donald Fox will introduce the officers and their ladies as they come onto the floor. Officers will be announced in order of rank from junior to senior. With the introduction of the lieutenant colonel, the colonel's lady will be revealed, and Cadet First Sergeant Congdon Paulson will present to her a bouquet of flowers from the Non-Commissioned Officers' club.

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Best Sellers on Sale

A best seller of recent years has never been recommended by the Book-of-the-Month club. Although not a collector's item, it is found almost exclusively on the shelves of Central graduates and students. Each spring students wait for hours in the North hall to obtain first editions of the book. During the last few days of school important celebrities listed in it are mobbed by undergraduates seeking autographs, and during study halls it is read from cover to cover. For the information of freshmen, this book is the O-Book, the annual of Central's graduating class.

To seniors the O-Book is a summary of four years of school life during which they have grown from spindly-legged, frightened youngsters to sincere, well-balanced adults. The annual, however, belongs to the entire school, not to the seniors alone. For the underclassmen it contains a complete record of the year's activities, from chess to football, from Junior Honor society to Girl Reserves.

During the war, in spite of protests that an annual was neither patriotic nor essential to the war effort, the O-Book was produced. Each year, although faced with shortages of paper and film, the seniors decided that the O-Book was as much a part of Central's tradition as the Tech-Central football game or twenty-minute lunch periods.

With peace has come the release of essential materials, and the 1946 O-Book promises to be better than ever. Because the cost of producing last year's annual exceeded the total sales, the price has been raised to \$1. The value of the book, however, is much greater.

The O-Book is packed with up-to-the-minute pictures and news. Don't delay. Order your first post-war O-Book now!

Have You Read

PRATER VIOLET Ah, the old days! Postwar disillusionment brings a tendency to probe the psychological and moral quirks of the prewar era. After the catastrophe of World War II, it is only natural for people—and novelists—to wonder how the world got into such a mess.

Such a book is Christopher Isherwood's super-English satirical tidbit, "Prater Violet." With brief, subtle, irony Isherwood derides the shallow complacency of his countrymen during the early appeasement period, but he is so much a part of his book that he is really deriding himself.

The author builds his shadowy plot around the production of "Prater Violet," a pot boiler moving picture from which the novel takes its name. Isherwood becomes the lame-dog collaborator of the great German director, Frederick Bergmann, in producing the movie, which, once completed, is a success and gets Bergmann a high-paying job in Hollywood. But characters and settings make the book, and they are created with a masterful human touch. Bergmann is the worried Austrian liberal, a warm-hearted, vain, kindly, blustering artist "whose face was the face of the international situation." Bergmann's exuberant genius and his tragic foreboding of the Hitler danger dominate the book. The artists and technicians working on "Prater Violet" are well-rounded, typical characters in the beautifully captured spirit of their era. And the educated fools—executives, journalists, and the author himself—play their parts admirably, and are magnificently exposed by Isherwood's irony. The story is remarkably natural.

If the book had continued with its beginning mood of light, subtle satire it would have been far more successful. The author skates gracefully on the surface, but when he breaks through the ice to philosophize, "Prater Violet" barely survives. For, if Isherwood is typical, the English have learned nothing from the war. Trying to reconcile himself to Bergmann's misery and the larger misery of the world, Isherwood falls into the comfortable but dangerous rut of the appeasers. Although he rejects asceticism and suicide, Isherwood succeeds only in casting off the British prewar veneer of respectability and advocates escape from reality through the passion of love. But that's still appeasement; it's still provincialism.

"Prater Violet" is witty, extremely brief, but why bother to read it? Because of its futile conclusion, the book is eleven years behind the times. It's just a literary curiosity.

— Jonathan Goldstein

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Feathers From the Eagle's Nest

happy blue year, everyone . . . what with exams a few days off, you can see what we mean . . . all our juicy news gleaned over christmas vacation is now so stale (or unprintable) that the wastepaper basket has laid claim to it . . . we're jealous as everything over some people's christmas gift . . . just ask **bobbie dunn** what time it is and watch her face light up as she whips out that super new bulova . . . all da' guys and da' galls seem to have had an "interesting" time over new years . . . wonder if anybody has translated "je braise une jeune fille!" for **rich randall** yet . . . tres bon for him!! . . . lots of the junior gals (an' guys!) ended up at **penny parson's** for what the female section o' the populace laughingly refer to as a "slumber" party . . . a rousing game of "spin the flashlight (???)!" turned out to be the life of the party over at **barney kadis'** . . . th' thought of many a lad on new year's day—the joy of living is the joy of dying . . . **ginnie komickie** made the mistake of showing her bran' new lush diamond to an over-zealous friend in the middle of american history class . . . result—ninth hour . . . we hear that some of the felines of 145 seventh hour have purr-fectly wonderful discussions . . .

gee, some sleeze in here is throwing pennies again . . . cheap . . . why don't they throw something worth

running up the aisle after . . . these idle sons of the filthy rich . . . **dottie saalfeld** could hardly control herself 'til she told us about her happy trip out to salt lake over vacation . . . some lucky people . . . with just about everybody home over christmas vacation, the choir saw its usual gathering of old grads—**bill condon**, **bobbie busch**, **gracie smith**, **pepi votava**, **barbara mallory**, **joanie vingers**, **bud hoffman**, **bill newey**, **harold marer**, **herbie winer**, **bob delaplane**, and **johnnie marks** were all there . . . there's one person in this school who continues to amaze us day after day . . . he's the little man who charges into the room during second hour, throws the absence list in the direction of the teacher's desk and then rushes out like mad . . . name is **harold rector** . . . brace up, seniors, be brave for your graduation pictures, like you weren't for your refresher tests . . . just remember—if you're scared when you look at the camera, think of the photographer when he looks at you!!! . . . we now will favor you with a pome . . . can you wait to hear the pome? . . . you can? . . . okay, then wait . . . da' space am about up now . . . just enuff room to congratulate all of sergeant pete's little chillun' on their morn of glory . . . much luck to youse all . . .

good yawning, chums,
dodie and hick

Musical Notes

By Steve Swartz

Old man '45 went out with a bang as far as late record releases are concerned. Three of the nation's top bands have disced some really solid stuff.

For Capitol, Stan Kenton and his crew have waxed their new theme "Artistry Jumps." The tune is strictly on a Kenton kick, and is as exciting as anything Kenton has ever put out. "Artistry" features the driving bass of Eddie Safranski, and some very fine solo on the tenor sax by Vido Musso. The arrangement shows clearly the brilliance and originality which makes the Kenton crew one of the top bands of 1945.

The reverse features Stan's topflight vocalist, June Christy, on a Duke Ellington original, "Just A Sittin' and a Rockin'." The tune is excellent and the lyrics are very catchy.

Les Brown, another top band of the year, has recorded a tune which we are sure is a cinch to be one of the big hits of '46, "You Won't Be Satisfied." It features a very beautiful vocal by Doris Day, as well as a thrilling Ted Nash solo on the sax.

The reverse is equally fine, and is also a piece that is destined for fame, called "Come To Baby, Do." It also features Miss Day, Mr. Nash, and some terrific work by the entire band.

Last, but by no means least, is the Herman Herd's recording of "Your Father's Mustache." The "Mustache" is a Herman original, and shows to best advantage some of Woody's best sidemen such as Neal Hefti, "Chubby" Jackson, and "Flip" Phillips. It is backed up by a Frances Wayne vocal on "Gee, It's Good To Hold You."

And now we take a chance with predictions of musical things to come in '46. Watch Les Brown and Stan Kenton as top contenders for the crown which the Herman herd now holds. . . . Look for Dick Haymes as top competition for Sinatra upon Crosby's retirement. . . . Top tunes will include "You Won't Be Satisfied", "Come To Baby, Do", Irving Berlin's latest, "Everybody Knew But Me", and "Symphony" Among the new bands watch Buddy Rich for big things top tunesmiths will be the Mercer-Arlen combo Great musicals will include "Blue Skies" and "Way Down Yonder" On the air, top musical programs will be the Woody Herman and Sinatra shows, and a new program to be sponsored by Columbia records called "The Record Shop" All in all, look to 1946 as a big year for the cats.

Happy (?) New Year

I hereby highly resolve:

- To read nothing but history books in library
- To tip my hat to all cherubs who flash mirrors in my face
- To rise quietly and knock out the front teeth of any character who proposes to sell me an elevator pass
- To honor and revere all seniors
- To read faithfully the second page of that wonderful weekly, the Register (plug)
- To wager my entire allowance on the improbability of passing chemistry
- To apologize politely to all bewildered freshmen I "bump into" running for classes
- To save all study-hall pennies and buy a bar of latherful soap
- To confide everything to my counselor
- To fall for the age-old-joke, "Look at the footprints on the ceiling"
- To cock one ear appreciatively for those words of wisdom, "Go back and walk up those stairs"
- To celebrate my birthday once and once only at lunch
- To cram for all exams
- To arrive at school with my hair combed
- To chew gum quietly at all times
- To concentrate on my own paper during a test
- To refrain from parachuting my handkerchief out of any window in 325
- To cut down the amount of airplanes I sail during assemblies
- To get at least five hours of sleep on school nights
- To buy an O-Book (nother plug)
- To take all this with a grain of salt!

Here We Go Again

As I started my horrible chore,
A thought put me flat on the floor.
I'd neglected to cram
For this final exam
Though I'd taken the course twice before!!

Gad! One look at that test and I knew,
That all of my knowledge had flew.
So I opened a book
And was taking a look
Whang! She caught me and tore it in two.

My face turned a beautiful red,
As she pounded that book on my head.
"This year you shall pass - er -
To the foot of the class!"
Brr! If looks could destroy, I'd be dead!

I decided that I'd be content,
Just to get over eighty per cent.
But my glasses were dirty
I got only thirty
But settled for twenty and went!

I noticed that after I stopped,
My grade had decidedly dropped.
In the words of the Bard - -
"The questions weren't hard - -
But the answers were heck—so I flopped!!"

Trig Tribulations

One day a trig student quite bright,
Thought a problem did not work out right,
So he set out one day,
In a relative way,
And returned on the previous night!

As the high-browed and long-haired students arrive and take their respectful seats, an intense intellectual silence echoes down the hall. The typical recitation in Central's one and only Trig class has begun.

Today's problem consists of locating the fifth rhombus radiating from 23484.87 1/2 % over colateral 243354 which is equivalent to Saturn in the seventh house under the influence of an elongated multiplicative sign (which incidentally is now being delongated!) mensurated and divided equivocally by the cosine mixed with a triple tangent under the dividential sine.

The first thing to do is look up the log in the table. Johnny Schnickelgrrr volunteers to do this, but the log falls off the table and hits Johnny on the head, and he is taken immediately to the first aid class for treatment.

The next contestant steps to the board and begins his apparently subtle mental grappling with the stubborn problem. He lifts the log, puts it back in the table, and begins to graph the problem. Drawing two parallel lines and bisecting them with two vertical bisectors, he proceeds to draw a series of scattered curly-quoos and crosses until it comes out a "cat's" game!

At this, the class cheers. The obvious answer to the problem is that people are pretty tired of having two plus two equal four, so the Trigonometry class decides to end the monotony by making the answer to this baffling problem—six!

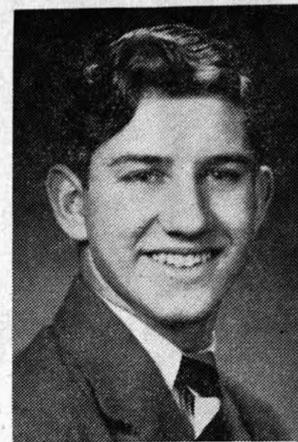
As the bell rings, the class trots out, gently, leaving the completed graph to the art department so that it may be used in the next art exhibit as a masterpiece of surrealist art.

Sounds Interesting

- What did you do New Year's Eve?
- Ann Hesler—"Stayed home and wrote a letter to Jim, of course."
 - Rex Maire—"I didn't do anything. Really I didn't!!"
 - Betty Hultman—"Ask Gordie!"
 - Jim Pleskach—"Barb and I played with the pink elephants at Peony."
 - Dorothy Deffenbaugh—"Just wandered around."
 - Fritz Levine—"Just what do you think?"
 - Kenna Hunt—"Washed my hair—darn."
 - Jack Asbyll—"Hubba, hubba."
 - Johnnie Nickerson—"Well, now, that's a long story—oh those Beta's."
 - Steve Swartz—"I'll never forget it."
 - Mrs. Dorway—"Helped eat a thirty pound turkey."

Central Big Little Man

Profile



JERRY RIES

disappointment: his sensational 88 yard run in the Te Jay game last fall and then the nullification because he stepped out of bounds somewhere between the forty and fifty. "People have been making cracks about my big feet ever since." He wears size 6 shoes!

Jerry has grey eyes set off with long, long lashes, and brown wavy hair that hasn't had training. The pin ribbon on his coat lapel was pinned there by Mr. . . . for being the best looking officer in the ROTC.

When he arrives for a date she must be dressed up "because I'm always dressed up." "Please, no bandanas either"—Jerry is irritated by people who aren't punctual. He hates to waste time waiting for anyone, especially dates. "Girls aren't that important." He loves sweaters in soft shades but nevertheless his Christmas loot always manages to include at least two blazing pullovers.

Jerry loves to cook. His chocolate cakes are usually light, but his tapioca pudding resembles a Goodyear product. He is perfecting his touch now for those appetencies he will perform in 10 years.

Gerald Edward is a busy guy. He is here at 7:30 for ROTC and doesn't leave till after ball practice which is over about 5:30. When he gets home three black dogs greet him with that "just waiting to be walked" look.

The little gold edge on his front tooth is from driving trucks at Fort Crook last summer. He was just "messing around" when someone hit him and out popped the tooth. Last Christmas he carried Uncle Sam's mail and froze his finger. Now he doesn't want anything more to do with the government. He won't be 18 till November.

Jerry is our contribution to the "nation's male bobbiex swooners club." He has a great passion for "Frankie," but thinks Bing should steer away from music. "He would make a better insurance salesman."

Maggie and Lee

The Latest Wrinkle

"Mmmm . . . George Washington . . . discovered by da Gama . . . 1803 . . . purchased in 1803 . . . what happened in 1492???" Poor Delores Green is going mad cramming for finals . . . however Dee looks charming as ever in her watermelon pink sports dress of wool-gabaridine which has short sleeves and a v-neck . . . the skirt is gored and has a narrow leather belt . . . sunk deep in her shorthand is Elaine Whitepan, wearing a dark green pleated wool skirt with her beautiful argyle sweaters of green, pink, and yellow plaid.

Poring over essays and such is Joris Deveraux in an olive-green plaid suit made on tailored lines . . . with it she wears a white round-necked blouse . . . as Betty Asplund reaches for the aspirin bottle we hear the jingle jangle of her silver bracelets . . . the prettiest of all is a silver Indian bracelet with tiny turquoise sets . . .

"Ohh . . . why couldn't this be spring vacation???" groans Maggie Knapple in her bright scarlet jumper . . . the skirt is gathered at the waist and has large patch pockets . . . with it she wears a white silk blouse with long full sleeves and a v-neck . . . the French cuffs are fastened by small red stones in gold settings . . . perfectly comfortable amid a mess of well scribbled note book papers is Mary Jane Smith, wearing a suit of blue plaid peddle pushers with three quarter length sleeves and a round neck line.

"Should I should . . . or should I shouldn't . . . stay home and study first aid???" wonders Joan LeMare wearing a black crepe dress with cap sleeves and a Chinese neck-line . . . the skirt is straight cut and has a triangular side panel of white lace ruffles billowing from the waist to the hem line . . . Janice Redfield glances up from her books as the phone rings . . . Jan is wearing an all around pleated skirt of bright red scotch plaid with a navy blue cardigan sweater . . . her dickey is of the same plaid wool as the skirt.

Elizabeth Troughton grows romantic as the hours grow later . . . E.A. wears an old rose wool sports dress which has large black buttons trimming the shoulder line . . . the collar is a v-neck line and the skirt is full . . . stilling a yawn, Dot Saalfeld turns over a new leaf in her flaming red wool bobby suit which has large pearl buttons adorning the jacket . . . the skirt is made with many tiny pleats.

Norma Wilson heaves a sigh of relief as she closes her books . . . she wears a chartreuse pleated skirt with a navy blue pull-over and a chartreuse Peter Pan dickey.

Oh well . . . If I don't know it now I never will!!!!

Zan and Janie

Military Ball

Continued from Page 1
After the colonel and his lady, escorted by an honor guard of four pack Squad members, pass down the aisle formed by the officers and their ladies, the grand march will begin forming a huge diamond and moving into a double diamond, depicting the two top ranks in the battalion, major and lieutenant colonel. The first dance will be reserved for officers and their ladies.

Dancing to the music of Web Fierman and his orchestra will follow and continue till the end of the ball at 12:30.

The officers and their dates are as follows: Cadet First Lieutenants Mae Anderson and Nancy Porter, Richard Broderdorp and Betty Hultman, Wilbur Cahoon and Betty Fester, Roswell Howard and Ruth Stewart, Barney Kadis and Helen Sherman, Leonard Seagren and Roberta Kay, Kay Srb and Kathryn Peterson, Richard Stewart and Mary Ballman, Corey Wright and Beverly Harmann.

Cadet Second Lieutenants, Dates Announced

Cadet second lieutenants and their dates include Aristides Abriotes and Lee Taylor, James Andre and Eyle Eustice, Edward Berry and Helen Tiahr, Robert Bierman and Chris Carlson, Russell Bloomquist and Patricia Perry, John Browning and Suzanne Bockes, Joseph Chasen and Peggy Spiegel, William Christensen and Joan Weinhardt, Albert Edman and Lee Davis, Dallas Eicht and Mary Fike, Philip Gilbrecht and Betty Caldwell, Martin Jaykin and Doris Levenson.

Other second lieutenants and their dates are John Hoyer and Rosella Reid, Robert Johnson and Patricia Key, Rex Maire and Carol Munter, Jerry Magee and Alice Van Hunt, Gerald Ries and Joyce Corenan, Wilfred Rice and June Thompson, Harold Schoultz and Maria Russell, Steve Swartz and Evelyn Hoff, Raymond Stryker and Barbara Bekstra, Patrick Thomas and Marret Knapple, Irving Veitzer and Edy Albert, William Morton Whited and Mary Jane Smith.

Paulson Chosen Outstanding Cadet

Master Sergeant Palmer Peterson announced that Cadet First Sergeant Gordon Paulson is the outstanding senior cadet. Sgt. Paulson is first sergeant of Co. C, the flag company. Tickets may be purchased from any cadet officer for \$1.50. An additional charge for stags will be made the door. Spectator tickets are 60 cents but no one of high school age will be admitted on a spectator ticket.

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Marilyn Wellman '46 Trains Deaf Scouts

Thirty-eight girls in a Girl Scout troop at the Nebraska School for the Deaf now know how to dance, thanks to Marilyn Wellman '46, their assistant Girl Scout leader.

She explained that although the girls cannot hear the music, they feel the vibrations when the piano is played and thereby learn rhythm. The girls are learning to read lips, but Marilyn also uses some sign language. Students at the Nebraska School for the Deaf are taught to talk, but since they cannot hear themselves, their voices are incorrectly pitched.

Although they are a little slow, the ten to fourteen year old girls in the troop led by Miss Emma Marshall and assisted by Marilyn carry out all the regular Scout activities. Since September the Scouts have studied nature, cooked meals, gone on an overnight hike, and taken part in the all-City scouts' own program. The girls have learned to say "The Star-Spanned Banner" to beats.

Fall Play, Opera Star Returns to Oklahoma

Stepping out of the limelight, Harold Gaspar '46, left Central High school this week to rejoin his family in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

During his senior semester at Central, Harold became well known for his part in the fall play, "Double Trouble" and his lead in the opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore". He was also a member of the a cappella choir and the Central High Players.

His high school days have been divided between Omaha Central, where he spent his freshman and sophomore years, and Classen High school in Oklahoma City, where he spent his junior year.

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By producing playlets similar to radio programs concerning some incident in the careers of great men in South and Central American history, students in the Inter-American club try to acquaint its members with these historical characters.

The students themselves have complete charge of the programs and plan a different playlet for every meeting. At the present time, Everts Sibbernson is writing a play to be given when the club meets next on February 7.

At the last meeting which was held in December, "Cortez", a play was presented by a group of Spanish V students with Lyle McBride as announcer. There was also a piano solo by Marilyn Groff. Accompanied by Ardys Krelle, Roswell Howard sang two solos, "La Golandrina" and "Perfidia". The audience joined in on "Maria Elena" and "Munequita Linda".

LATIN

The Advanced Latin class entertained the Latin club Wednesday with an original skit by Benny Robinson and Joan Byrnes, entitled "A Visit to the Catacombs." The cast included Mary Kay Ashford as Venus, Aurel Reynolds as Juno, and Congdon Paulson as Apollo.

Alyce Bezman, Joan Byrnes, Seb Cortese, Herbert Kennedy, Wilfred Rice, Benny Robinson, Ida Rundell, and Doris Weinberg were the other members of the cast. The play was directed by Miss Josephine Frisbie.

CHESS

Speeding up its activities, the Central High Chess club inaugurated an elimination tournament during the meeting held December 12 to determine the 1946 chess team. Lee Magee, Harry Richman, and James Andre of last year's team and ten newcomers have entered the tournament.

Beginning February 1, teams from Central, Benson, and North will start the annual matches for the city high school championship which Central has held for the last five years.

NATIONAL THESPIANS

Shirley Krajicek has been elected the new president of National Thespians, and Elaine Lashinsky, secretary-treasurer. Nominations for the two official positions of the club were made by the twenty-two Thespian members in a primary election.

National Thespians, an organization for advanced expression pupils, is a professional, and not social society, and holds meetings whenever the need arises. Each year the Thespians put on plays for the Road Show or the Central High Players banquet.

Miss Myrna Jones, the member of the faculty assigned to the direction of the dramatic activities, has the authority of conferring membership to the club. Once accepted, a person is entitled to a life membership.

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Red Cross Sends Books to Russia

A "Books-for-Russia" campaign, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, ended December 18 with a total of one hundred books contributed by the homerooms.

The drive was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Cathers, Central High sponsor of the Junior Red Cross.

The drive yielded seventy-six regular sized books, and a leatherette twenty-four volume library of classics, given by Room 425. Room 130 collected \$2.55 and purchased second hand books to donate.

The collected books were sent to the Red Cross after Christmas vacation with stickers bearing the name of the school placed inside them.

Crack Squad Performs For American War Dads

The Central Crack Squad presented its first performance Sunday, January 6, before the American War Dads at the Joslyn Memorial. After the performance, each member of the squad received a ribbon signifying good conduct in the Junior R.O.T.C.

Carolyn Bukacek '45 Wins English Honor

Carolyn Bukacek '45, received recent recognition by the Communications Division of Stephens College as one of the eighty-eight incoming students who demonstrated proficiency in reading, writing, speaking, and listening.

By passing all four of the proficiency rating tests, Carolyn is entitled to enroll in advanced English courses, such as Creative Writing, Journalism, Fundamentals of Speech, or Reading of Realistic Literature, and is excused from formal classroom instruction in English composition with full credit.

While at Central Carolyn was active in the music and journalism departments and played a leading role in last year's senior play.

Hiltabidel Joins Coast Guard

James Hiltabidel '46 left Central before the Christmas vacation to join the Coast Guard. He is stationed at Curtis Bay, Maryland, near Baltimore.

Among his other activities, Jim had a solo part in this year's opera.

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Luckless Central Cagers Drop Four Straight Tilts

Central lost its fourth straight game of the season to a strong, well-balanced Sioux City Central five. The Iowans rolled to a 42-19 victory for their second Missouri Valley conference win at Sioux City, Saturday, January 5.

During the first half, the Eagles took about as many shots as the Little Maroons, but could only cash two of them. Corey Wright hit a long shot in the first quarter while Bob Reynolds scored in the second on a set up.

The score, going into the second half, was 20-9, favoring Sioux City. Wright's bucket in the third was all Central could muster as Sioux City enlarged its margin to 36-11.

Sioux City scored at will from the time big Dave Day took the tip off to score on a set up till the final gun sounded. Doug Watland led the scoring parade with 12 points. He was closely followed by Day and Willie Lee with 10 each.

CENTRAL (19)		SIOUX CITY (42)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Wright f	2-1-1	Lee f	5-0-2
Reynolds f	1-0-0	Watland f	6-0-0
Rosen f	1-0-0	Day c	5-0-1
Trachtenberg c	0-0-0	Stoddard g	0-0-0
Shea c	0-1-0	Smith g	2-1-1
Lacy g	2-0-0	Bjachini g	1-1-0
Hollander g	1-2-3	Piper g	0-0-0
Mellinger g	0-1-0	Seste c	0-0-0
Vogel c	0-0-2	Burke f	0-0-1
		Stephens c	0-0-1
		Erickson f	1-0-0
Totals	7-5-8	Totals	20-2-5

Tech 37, Central 27

Tech High, thanks to a third period spurge, handed the Central High Eagles their third setback in four outings, downing the Purples, 37-27, in the Eagle gym, Friday, January 4.

Tom Murphy's boys showed improvement over their December play as they looked like a smooth passing ball club the second and third periods of the tussle. Central's greatest chance came in the third period when the Dodge street boys came within one point of the lead the Maroons produced early in the game.

The Eagles held Tech to an 8-8 tie at the end of the first quarter and trailed by 15-12 at the half. Ira Trachtenberg and Corey Wright led the Eagles throughout the first half.

Central pulled into a 19-18 deficit before the Maroons once more forged ahead to lead at the quarter, 29-23.

The Eagles were led by Wright and Trachtenberg, who garnered 9 and 8 points, respectively. Bill Bauer was the big gun for Tech with 10 points.

TECH (37)		CENTRAL (27)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Bauer f	4-2-3	Wright f	1-1-3
Williams f	4-0-1	Reynolds f	0-3-0
Payton f	1-1-2	Shea f	1-2-0
Hilton f	0-0-0	Trachtenberg c	4-0-4
Bencosor c	0-0-0	Hollander g	2-0-1
Carpenter f	0-0-0	Lacy g	0-2-3
W. Armer c	2-0-0	Mellinger g	1-0-0
Whitlach c	0-0-0	Rosen f	0-0-0
Sterns c	0-0-0		
Gibbons g	2-4-5		
Nepomnick g	1-0-0		
Jellsey g	1-0-2		
Steffen g	1-0-1		
Totals	16-7-13	Totals	11-5-19

A.L. 58, Central 12

Abraham Lincoln sank Central low in the depths of the Intercity league basement as they romped to an easy 58-12 victory at the Eagle gym, December 18.

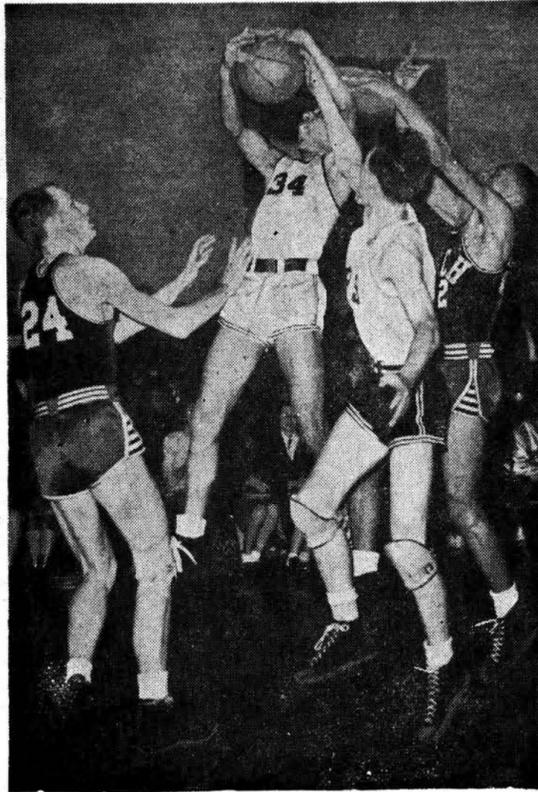
Coach Roy Lawson's quintet proved too much for the Omaha boys and after the Lynx had run up a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, Central played for the practice. Abraham Lincoln moved to a 27-6 halftime lead from which Central never recovered.

Mr. Lawson cleared the bench, allowing all 21 players to see action.

The Lynx, with their fast break, were able to penetrate the Eagle defense almost at will. Gaylord Anderson and Bob Elgan led scoring honors with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Dick Hollander led the Purple five with 3 points.

A. L. (58)		CENTRAL (12)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
G. Anderson f	6-2-5	Rosen f	1-0-1
Elgan f	6-0-1	Vogel f	1-0-2
J. Anderson f	0-2-1	Reynolds f	1-0-5
Daly f	1-0-0	Marshall f	0-0-0
Marty f	0-0-0	Handelman f	0-0-0
Kubby f	1-0-0	Hollander c	1-1-1
Chandler f	1-0-0	T'ntenbar c	0-0-1
Riggs f	0-0-0	Mellinger c	0-0-0
Williams c	1-0-0	Shea c	0-2-1
Wilcox c	2-0-0	Wright c	0-1-2
Magrall c	0-0-0	Ruma g	0-0-0
Pracht g	0-1-4		
Eklund g	0-1-0		
Strachan g	2-1-2		
Vedavner g	4-0-1		
Shea g	4-0-0		
Shugart g	0-0-0		
Byers g	0-0-0		
Garrett g	0-0-0		
Totals	27-4-15	Totals	4-4-19

Purple Bid Fails



A SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL in the Tech-Central game. Central's Bob Reynolds and Jack Lacy jump with the Maroons' Bill Bauer and Bill Williams.

Capitalizing on Central's miscues and lack of height, Lincoln easily topped the Eagles, 44-16, in the Central gym, December 14.

The Capital City boys led all the way except the first two minutes. Dick Hollander scored for the Eagles with less than a minute gone and it looked as if the game might develop into a close contest. Jack Deffenbaugh then scored 5 points and the Links were off. Deffenbaugh and Al Berquist combined to rack up 14 points before the Purples could find the range again. Bob Reynolds then sneaked through the tight man for man defense to score.

The Links left the court at the half with a 20-6 lead, and used substitutes freely throughout the last half.

Duane Grady led the Capital City boys with 14 points while Dick Hollander, Bob Reynolds and John Shea had four each for the Eagles.

CENTRAL (16)		LINCOLN (44)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Hollander f	2-0-1	Deffenbaugh f	3-1-7
Reynolds f	1-2-4	Means f	0-0-0
Marshall f	0-0-0	Mariscal f	1-0-0
Mellinger c	0-0-1	Renkin f	1-1-0
Trachtenberg c	0-0-0	Pierce c	3-0-0
Shea c	1-2-4	Meyer c	1-0-1
Wright g	1-1-1	Berquist g	3-2-3
Vogel f	0-0-0	Wall g	1-0-1
		Grady g	6-2-4
		Knopp g	0-0-0
Totals	5-6-17	Totals	19-6-16

Purple Matmen Top A. L.; Tie Tech Grapplers

Four times in the last four years Coach Ekfelt has taken Central teams over to wrestle Tech, and in three of those four years the contests have resulted in ties. The Tech mat seems to be a jinx for Central.

This year was no exception. On December 18 Central went to Tech and had to fight an up hill battle finally to tie, 22 to 22. At one time the Maroon grapplers were out in front, 19 to 0.

The Central heavy artillery saved the day by winning the last five matches, Dave Mackie and Charles Beber scoring falls. Herb Reese could have won the meet for the Eagles with a fall in the heavyweight class but could win only by a narrow decision. Ries, Kais, and Evans also won.

- Results**
- 85—Patterson (T) threw Nystrom (C) in 55 seconds with double bar arm lock
 - 95—Giglietto threw Nyberg (C) in 3:14 with body press
 - 105—M. Kelley (T) decisioned Nigro (C) 10-5
 - 112—D. Kelley (T) decisioned Ostronic (C) 4-0
 - 118—Varriano (T) decisioned Bovee (C) 6-2
 - 124—Ries (C) decisioned Amato (T)
 - 130—Randazzo (T) decisioned Moses (C) 9-5
 - 136—Kais (C) decisioned Riley (T) 6-1
 - 145—Evans (C) decisioned Tramlar (T) 4-0
 - 155—Mackie (C) threw Hines (T) in 1:45 with reverse head lock bar arm and body scissors
 - 165—Beber (C) threw Boese (T) in 2:00 with reverse headlock and bar arm
 - Hvt H. Reese (C) decisioned Price (T) 4-3

A. L., 33-11

Three state champs and six veteran letter winners led Central's defending Intercity and state championship wrestling team to a sound 33-11 whipping of Abraham Lincoln in the Eagles' gym, December 13.

Although this year's total, scored by the Eagles over the Lynx, was decidedly one-sided, it was a far cry from last year's 54-0 massacre.

In all twelve divisions both schools were able to register but four falls; and of those, Henry Nyberg's pin in 1:23 of Charles Slasford was the quickest. Bates' fall in the 112 pound class was somewhat of a surprise for it was the first appearance for Bates in first team togs.

As had been expected by Coach Vernon Ekfelt, his strong boys displayed their strength in the middle and heavy weights by earning decisions in the last seven matches.

Bowling - - Gym Janes

The Four Cards, a hot and cold outfit in the past, came through with a rush last Monday to wallop second place Centurymen, 2-1, and move the Sports Staff four and one-half games in front of the Boys' Bowling League at the Music Box.

While the Centurymen were falling, the Sports Staff blanked the Sharpshooters, 3-0, to help increase their lead. Ben Raduziner and Frank Thomas sparked the Sports Staff.

Dick Broderdorp hit a 185 to pep the Four Cards, while Raduziner's 188 was high for the day.

The Four B's dropped two games to the Eager Beavers but still maintained a third place tie with their foes.

Team Standings

Sports Staff	25-7
Centurymen	21-12
4B's	19-14
Eager Beavers	19-14
Sharpshooters	18-15
Atoms	16-17
Jokers	15-18
4 Cards	14-19
Fighting 4	13-20
Trojans	5-28

Schedule

- 1-2 —Atoms vs. 4 Cards
- 3-4 —Fighting 4 vs. Trojans
- 5-6 —Sports Staff vs. Jokers
- 7-8 —Sharpshooters vs. E. Beavers
- 9-10—4 B's vs. Centurymen

The year 1945 has been a full and exciting year as far as girls' sports at Central is concerned. Interscholar games in badminton and basketball provided fun and entertainment for all sports enthusiasts. The G.A.A. also had some entertaining activities. The initiation party, splash party, hayrack ride, and Christmas party, not to mention the horseback riding and numerous hikes, gave members some unforgettable good times. 1946, all done up in a big pink ribbon, promises even greater things for feminine athletes. To prove the statement, a new ping pong doubles tournament will be opened the week after exams, played in either a round-robin, or elimination tournament. Any girl interested may sign up in the gym. The final games in the singles tournament will be played this week. Jacqueline Siekert and Matsolonia Pruitt are competing for the beginner's title, and Marilyn Rogers and Dolores Hughes, for the advanced crown. Bowling is another highlight for Central girls, and it is especially important because this is the first year a girls' league has been sponsored. A meeting will be called for all who wish to participate, so watch the circular! By Dolores Hughes

1945 REVIEW

By Jerry Magee
Followers of Central High athletic squads, which saw everything in 1945 from the first state championship track team in 21 years to the worst Eagle football team in almost that long, ought to agree that the year produced enough thrills to satisfy even the most dyed-in-the-wool sports fan.

So, in a nostalgic glance back through '45, we'll do our best to pick out the sports thrills that stuck in our mind the most. Here goes:

Don Brill's magnificent stretch run in the Omaha University 440, when he nipped Benson's Bobby Green in the last lunge for the wire. Brill pulled up lame, and his effort ruined him for the season, as he never rounded into form again. . . . Dexter Peterson's shot in the closing seconds that beat Benson, 38-34, in one of the season's big basketball upsets.

Herb Reese's long run against Sioux City Central, which was called back when an official detected an Eagle lineman clipping. . . . Dick Duda's performance in that 13 inning tie-with South, when he rapped out six hits and stole four bases. . . . Cleveland Marshall's spurt in the state 880 relay, after Alan Thompson had pulled up lame on the third leg.

Central's John Steiner's quick knockout of Regis Accetulla in the finals of the Midwest Golden Gloves tourney. . . . Joe Vacanti's match with Tech's Rocky Varriano when he won the state wrestling title. . . . the Eagle sprinters finishing one-two-three in the Missouri Valley track meet at Lincoln. . . . Jack Lacy's beautifully pitched game against Alan Thune when the Eagle nine beat Benson, 2-1, and gave the baseball crown to Creighton Prep.

Frank Slogr's play on Central's disappointing basketball team. . . . Ditto for Jack Lacy on the football team. . . . Jerry Reis' runback of the opening kickoff against Thomas Jefferson, when the Purple gridders broke their win drought.

Dave Davis' performance in winning the state tennis crown. . . . the way the baseball team performed in the fag part of the season. . . . the mixup at the finish line of the T.J. relays' 100-yard dash, when Aaron Dailey was declared fourth, when it looked to me as if he had won.

Purple's Wrestling Mark Endangered?

On February 17 it will be three years since a Central wrestling team suffered defeat, but Coach Ekfelt hardly expects the victory string to stretch quite that far. Today the purple and white grapplers go against Tee Jay in the Bluffs in a match that will undoubtedly decide the Intercity race for this year; and for the first time in many matches the Eagle coach is afraid his team isn't strong enough.

Tee Jay has a strong, experienced, well balanced team. They have defeated Tech, South, and A.L. in order by topheavy scores and it appears very much as if the Eagles are in for a severe test this afternoon.

Coach Ekfelt stated, "From the 124 lbs. class on up we fear no one, but from 118 lbs. down, I'm afraid my boys are far too green and inexperienced to cope with the Tee Jay veterans."

Several times during the long line of matches without defeat, which has now reached twenty, Ekfelt and his charges have been backed against the wall and defeat seemed inevitable; but each time they mustered some extra strength and kept their string intact.

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Eagles Host To Powerful Bunny Crew

Central Five to Seek First Intercity Win; Farner to Pep Benson

Coach Tom Murphy's Central High cagers, still searching for their first Intercity League prey, will try to get back on the win side of the basketball ledger Saturday night when they face a potent Benson squad at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The Bunnies, still smarting from an upset handed them by the Eagles last year, will be topheavy favorite to plaster the Purples with the fourth straight defeat.

However, the Eagles are always at their best against Benson; and in the familiar setting of their own court, might duplicate last year's surprise.

Tom Murphy's lads made an improved showing against Tech, and actually had the veteran Maroon crew in trouble through the first three quarters. Lack of staying power hurt, or Central might have pulled one of the year's biggest upsets.

Height in Farner
In Benson, the Eagles will face one of the state's top teams. Bob Farner, transfer student from Norfolk who carries 220 pounds on a 6-foot 4-inch frame, is the Bunnie bulwark. Farner leads the Benson fast break down the floor, and is effective under both baskets, where he puts his bulk to advantage.

Dan O'Doherty, southpaw graduate from the second team, has been the Bunnies' leading scorer this season. O'Doherty teams with Joe Gurnea at forward for Ralph Ross' crew. Gurnett was a main cog on the Benson team last year. He stands over the six-foot mark, is a fine shot and a good rebounder.

Berkshire at Guard
Roger Sorensen, lanky guard, is midterm graduate and has been replaced by Bob Berkshire, another second team player of last year. The other guard, the Bunnies' Bobby Green, a squad member last year who is more noted for his basketball and track abilities.

Coach Murphy had been experimenting with different lineups in an attempt to find a winning combination. Corey Wright and Bob Reynolds probably will get the nod at forward, Ira Trachtenberg at center and Dick Hollander and Jack Lacy at guard.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Central	Pos.	Benson
Reynolds	F	O'Doherty
Wright	F	Gurnea
Trachtenberg	C	Farner
Hollander	G	Green
Lacy	G	Sorensen

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